

Magnates Say Dave Fultz Will Yet Ruin National Game

LIVE SPORTS Edited By Louis Dougher

BASEBALL MEN BECOME PEEVISH AT FULTZ AND SAY HE'S TOO RADICAL

President of Players' Fraternity Ignores National Commission and Sends Hageman to Court—Magnates Say He Will Disrupt Stability of the Game.

Organized baseball men are beginning to become peevish over the actions of David L. Fultz, president of the Baseball Players' Fraternity, and are not a bit backward in condemning him for his latest stunt of advising Kurt T. Hageman, of the St. Louis Cardinals, to sue the Boston American League club for salary alleged to be due him. It is thought that Fultz should first have consulted the national commission, which has jurisdiction over matters of this nature. Indeed, Fultz told Hageman to file a suit for damage in the civil courts and the suit has been filed in New York.

"Hageman's case is exactly similar to that of Davy Jones," says Fultz. "The Red Sox dropped Hageman and he lost considerable salary when he was released to the Denver Western League club. He refused to join Denver unless his salary demands were met, and kept in good condition by regular workouts. He reported to the Red Sox every day."

However, the action of Fultz in personally supervising the legal suit of Hageman, has greatly worried organized baseball men. The are outspoken, too, in their wrath against the head of the fraternity.

"Fultz is too radical," said a magnate yesterday, in discussing the latest commission. "The National Commission always has shown a disposition to treat most fairly with the players. Every consideration has been shown the Baseball Players' Fraternity. The players got everything they asked last winter, not because they were feared, but because the commission felt their demands were just."

"Organized baseball showed every courtesy to Mr. Fultz, as president of the players' association. But what sort of treatment did it receive in return? He went out of his way to circulate broadcast through the league, that, in his opinion, the reserve clause of our contracts wouldn't stand the test of the courts. He thereby attacked the very foundation upon which baseball has been constructed."

"To my mind," continued the irate magnate, "the action of Fultz is more likely to hurt baseball than the Federal League possibly can. There has been great speculation on the apparent lack of interest in the game. The cause has been laid to many conditions, principally the poor weather. But I should not be a bit surprised if the fraternity had something to do with it."

"The fraternity seems to have gone mad with success. It will go too far if it is not checked. Salaries already have been boosted to such unheard-of figures that the players will get practically all of the money this year. If this continues, the game will be ruined. The national game has come to this, and there will be no more national game. People like that old do-or-die spirit, where every rival in uniform is a bitter foe on the playing field."

"It is not the fault of the players. Most of them are honorable and honest men who wish to do the right thing by M. E. O'Connor, the president of the government of the fraternity and unless great consideration is shown him, he will exercise the fraternity will smash itself and baseball in the bargain."

Anacostia, Rockville

ANACOSTIA.

Citizens of Good Hope, East Washington Heights, Sutherland, Bradbury Heights, and other points between Anacostia and Benning, are awaiting with interest the decision of the Utilities Commission concerning the request that the Washington Railway and Electric Company be requested to extend its lines to serve a section of the district that is now without any facilities.

Mrs. Pauline Walther spent yesterday in Baltimore, where she went to attend the wedding anniversary of a friend.

Anacostia Council, No. 16, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, held its last evening to plan for attendance at "The Star-Spangled Banner" celebration to be held in Baltimore in September.

Work has been resumed in project No. 1 of the reclamation of the Anacostia flats, and two large dredges are now at work there. According to present plans the work will be continued without interruption until fall.

L. W. Metcalf, seventeen years old, of 1212 M street northwest, was knocked down at Sixth and G streets northwest last evening by an automobile and taken to the police to be driven by James M. Luke, of 1323 G street northwest. Metcalf was hurt about the head and hands. He was taken to Emergency Hospital in Luke's automobile.

ROCKVILLE.

The Rev. Samuel R. White, of the Baptist church, officiated at the marriage yesterday afternoon of Isaac J. Fisher and Miss Mary V. Clements, both of Washington, and Benjamin W. Allen, of Alexandria, Va., and Miss Hollie May Wolford, of Lima, Md.

The board of public school commissioners has reorganized Mr. George H. Ryan Devereux, president; Willis B. Burdette, county superintendent of schools; Edwin W. Broom, assistant county superintendent; Thomas J. Davis, attorney; and Robert C. Hilton, auditor. New members of the school board are Dr. John Gardner, Democrat, and Charles T. Johnson, Republican, who succeeded Milford Offutt and said J. Willard, respectively. The hold-over members of the board are Devereux, Roger B. Farquhar, Zadoc M. Cooke and C. W. Day.

Elections at Glen Echo and Barnesville resulted as follows: Glen Echo—Waver, William H. Roach, defeated Arthur J. Houghton; council, Thomas Henley and James D. Riley, defeated Edward G. Howell, and Daniel Collins, Barnesville—Mayor, Arthur L. Jones, council, Claggett C. Hilton and Charles H. Darby.

Appointments of trustees of high schools of the county are announced as follows: Rockville, J. Clinton Lamar, Washington Hicks and R. E. J. Smith; Gaithersburg, Dr. Horace Hadley, Dr. Israel Warner and C. H. Brown; G. P. Pikes, Sandy Spring, Mrs. Emily Coulter, Tarleton B. Stabler and Francis W. Downey; Brookeville, Henry Howard, Josiah J. Horton, and J. Clinton Porter; Darlington, Dr. Charles H. Porter, James S. Windsor, and Leonard Rice; Poolesville, Thomas Tomlinson, Jacob Bodmer, and Arthur P. Walters; Germantown, Perrie E. Walters, Milton Brown, and C. H. Brown; Damascus, J. W. Burdette, James H. Young, and Philip B. Souder.

HYATTSVILLE.

The board of county commissioners yesterday appointed Deputy Sheriff Frank Hurd to the newly created office of sealer of weights and measures for Prince George county, at a salary of \$300, under the fee system, and William Tolbert to be caretaker of the courthouse and grounds. The board of county school commissioners, a Republican body, appointed E. R. Burroughs county school superintendent, in place of Frederick Scusser, who has held the place for over twenty-five years. New position of assistant superintendent

TIMES PICTURE GALLERY OF THE PLAYERS---NO. 33



Duckpin Schedule For Tonight

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS NIGHT.

Teams—7:30 P. M.

Carroll Council.....	Class. Alley.
Salvador.....	B 2
Washington.....	B 3
Secondary Mount.....	B 4
Auditors.....	C 5
Bookkeepers.....	C 6
Doubles—9:40 P. M.	
McLaughlin and Sheehan.....	B 1
McCarthy and Dady.....	B 2
J. E. Dolan and partner.....	C 3
E. J. Cunningham and M. E. O'Connor.....	C 4
D. J. Crowell and F. Mullin.....	C 5
E. B. Horen and MeNickle.....	B 6
Doubles—10:20 P. M. (Second Squad).	
Sam Auguste and Shipley.....	A 1
John Risher and G. H. Beck.....	B 2
L. Bellam and M. Henderson.....	B 3
J. W. Harriman and A. Goddard.....	C 4
W. J. Furnage and W. E. Isenman.....	C 5
J. R. King and G. J. Quinn.....	C 6
E. Dore.....	P. M.
C. Poston.....	B 1
G. Rawlings.....	B 2
A. F. Betz.....	C 3
H. Housel.....	C 4
E. Brooks.....	C 5

AMATEUR NOTES

Rain also put a crimp in the amateur. But four games were played.

East Washington Sunday School League sets all skills next Monday. Bon voyage!

St. Agnes' and Ninth are paired off for the inaugural game, and three contests will be staged each week.

Duckett, that fast little third-sacker of the Statistics line, is among the big league hitters in the amateur ranks today. Twice up, two safeties, and one of them for an extra base.

Carroll and Jackson looked that national battery which worked at National Park yesterday, when they piloted the Statistics into a 5-to-3 victory over the Navy team, in the Treasury circuit.

Beach, of G. H. I., and Giovannetti and Murray, of the Eastern A. C., gave the adherents of the Potomac League an imitation of real clotting when the Eastern boys walked off with a 13-to-2 victory.

Dean was animation itself in his berth at shortstop. He has four assists credited opposite his name in the box score and one clean put out.

Omhundres proved the easiest kind of picking for the Whitney Avenue, in the Northwest Sunday School League. Twelve to two in the score, with the Tailors taking the small end. Schickler handled his bat with a vengeance, getting four hits out of as many trials.

Not forgetting either, the sterling pitching exhibition presented by one Phillips, who let his opponents out of the conflict with a brace of bingles, while his own lads accumulated twelve victories. Watch that Phillips!

Although their ranks only went five rounds, the Waverleys and Spartans kept the battle at a high pitch when it was declared a tie, each club accumulating two bingles. The game was largely a battle between pitchers.

Conceding the Ritchie-Welsh embroglio, which may be a trifle excessive in the way of concessions, there are still five international events left. Gould won the first for America and Jackson was the second for England. So the ultimate winner must take three of the five remaining stakes to reach the top.

England carries the edge in golf—about the same edge Ritchie carries over Welsh. So if G. Britain conquers over the ancient green at Sandwich, American must win in boxing and then land two out of three in the polo, tennis, and yachting schedules. She has a fair margin at tennis with the polo and yachting debate too close to a toss-up to call for any forecast beyond a ribald guess.

No Cinch.

But the widespread impression that our genial Uncle Samuel has an open and shut cinch, a sportive joy ride ahead in all out of proper proportion. England-leaving all partnership and prejudice aside—has a fair chance to make it four out of seven, with only two already established. The odds in golf are 4 to 1 in her favor. And it would be no crushing blow, if she were to be crushed by the purring dops if she landed on top in

Among the Minors.

Virginia League.

Richmond, 3; Roanoke, 2. Norfolk-Petersburg, 7. Newport News, 3; Petersburg, 7.

North Carolina League.

Raleigh, 6; Winston-Salem, 2. Durham-Charlotte, 10. Asheville, 6; Greensboro, 2.

South Atlantic League.

Jacksonville, 5; Augusta, 2. Columbus, 1; Charleston, 6. Savannah, 2; Marion, 7.

American Association.

Louisville, 4; Minneapolis, 2. Kansas City, 3; Cleveland, 4. Milwaukee, 2; Columbus, 1. Indianapolis, 3; St. Paul, 2.

International League.

All games postponed, rain.

SCHOOLBOY ATHLETES GOING TO BALTIMORE

Central, Tech, and Western Will Have Entries in the Johns Hopkins Meet.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Washington schoolboy athletes, who made an assault upon the medals in the M. A. C. track meet, will go after the prizes in the Johns Hopkins annual intercollegiate meet to be held in Baltimore Saturday.

Representatives from three Washington high schools are sure of taking the trip, while one or two athletes from preparatory schools will more than likely journey over to compete against the cream of the runners and jumpers in the Middle Atlantic States.

Central's three cracks, Miltstead, Gallowsay, and Spieldel, and possibly "Reds" Goodman, are booked for the Hopkins affair. It is not unlikely that Hardell and Sheehan will represent Tech, while Western will send Donaldson, Maxam, Chapman, Lightfoot, and Mackall.

Arrangements made with the Georgetown University authorities make possible high school baseball games possible on the tulip-petted grounds of Friday.

Manager Charles Cox yesterday gave his assent to the use of the field, and the Business-Western games of Friday will be played there, according to Chairman Matthews, of the advisory board.

There is but one hitch in the schedule. Georgetown has a game with Notre Dame for May 12, and it is not unlikely that a double-header will be played Friday, May 12. The board is anxious to get the baseball games out of the way in order to run off the track meet.

No date has been set for the annual affair as yet and as Georgetown Field will not be in shape to hold a track meet it is not unlikely that E. L. Gregg, headmaster of the National Cathedral school for boys will be approached to ascertain if Satterlee Field can be used.

Prospects for a win in the intercollegiate field and track championship seem to have gone glimmering. It is reported that Rose and Tyler, instrumental in winning the M. A. C. meet, have fallen below the passing mark in their studies, while Proby, the only youngster in the high school capable of giving gallowsay the crack central under a run for the title, is barred from competition for the same reason.

"Ditz" Hakemann, a sprinter, who was counted upon to place in the sprints, is another who is said to be out of the running.

"Untz" Brewer may be sent to Ithaca, N. Y., on Saturday to take a crack at the schoolboy sprinters in the annual Cornell interscholastic meet. Brewer is capable of giving any of them a race of it in the contrary and with training could be able to win the low hurdles.

Tech followers look to Sheehan for a new record in the half this spring. Not in years has such a speedy half miler been developed and there are those who say Bralley (Gibbs) younger will hang up new figures for the event.

Central's track team will be well rounded out with Spieldel in the pole vault. With Miltstead in the sprints, Spieldel in the mile and Goodman in the broad jump, and Buell in the hurdles, one Flue and White looks Friday, May 12, to come back for the title this year.

James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, has received the application of the Pacific Coast Association for the recognition of five new records made during the last three months by amateur athletes of the far West. They are as follows:

One hundred and twenty yard hurdles, made by Fred Kelly at Berkeley, Cal.

Fifty-six pound weight throw—for light—16 ft. 11 1/2 in., at San Francisco, February 20, by P. Donovan.

Sixty-yard hurdle—ss., by Jack R. Case, same time and place.

Javeline throw—34 ft. 9 1/2 in., by Harry B. Leversedge, at Stanford, Cal., April 11.

One-mile run—4m. 32.58s., by S. B. Berry, at Berkeley, Cal., on April 11.

All these records have been accepted by the Pacific Association. Kelly's record for the 120-yard hurdle, if accepted, will be a new American record as will as trunk Forest Smithson's world's record in the London July 25, 1908. Donovan's performance will surpass his own previous record of 16 ft. 9 1/2 in., made June 1, 1912.

Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

A number of learned non-combatants lamping Pittsburgh's rapid headway declined to compare the Pirates' spurt of 1913 to the Redland dash of 1912, when Hank O'Day was out in front around May 20 with a percentage of something like 80.

But the Reds of 1912 and the Pirates of 1913 are not exactly one and the same. To begin with, Hank O'Day was not a Fred Clarke by several agile jumps. Also Hank never had the ball club that season which Clarke is now running on and out the highway. He was not as strong in any department—and the Reds were shy the old pennant tradition which Pittsburgh carries. Pittsburgh hasn't won the pennant by several battles. But her ball club is pretty sure to be in the hunt this season, if the journey even if she skids somewhat before the finish.

St. Louis Luck.

Being president of Mexico may have its drawbacks, but compared to being owner of the St. Louis Browns the job is an utter cinch.

Just about ten or twelve years Mr. Hague has been busily engaged in assembling a regular ball club, one capable of enticing out enough fans to pay the portion of the expenses.

And then when he finally assembles enough talent to make a good showing in the first month of hostilities—a showing that ordinarily would have tripled his average turnstile output—the other league cuts in and collects the overdue kale. It's a great little life, taken here and there.

No Joe Wood Record.

From now on Walter Johnson may trail at the fastest known pitching clip but he's little or no chance to equal the Joe Wood record of 1912. That season the Red Sox premier worked 33 games, winning 22 and losing only 5.

Johnson has dropped 2 of his first five starts and to equal Wood's mark at 33 would be forced to win 21 out of his next 32 games.

Introducing Jack Ryan, Who Catches More Innings Than Any Man Connected With the Griffmen.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

Jack Ryan, scout and coach of the Nationals, probably catches more innings of ball during the course of the campaign than any other backstopper in captivity. No matter who the pitcher is who is working for the Griffmen, who commences to falter Ryan is chased out to the outfield, and during the remainder of the afternoon he receives the tosses from one or more batters prepared to face him each week.

It happens a number of times each week Ryan has had a long and varied career. During his major career he played with Detroit and Boston Nationals, and finished up his active work as manager of the Jersey City, in which he had quite a considerable financial interest. When Griffith was raking the country for a veteran catcher to aid in the instruction of the youthful slabs, he settled upon Ryan, who has been here during the regime of the man who has led Washington into second place in straight years.

Last year Ryan was obtained as coach for the University of Virginia, and he fared so well that he was retained this year. The team this time has made one of the best records of any of the college teams in this section, and Ryan comes in for quite a little of the credit at Charlottesville.

Ryan takes not a little interest in political affairs in New Jersey, and after the close of the diamond season, he occupies a position at the United States Capitol.

Ryan has proven his value to the Washington club by not alone accounting the country for talent for future seasons, but by his expert coaching of the incoming twirlers who must be depended upon to gradually work their way up to dependables for mound duty.

Ask Recognition for Pacific Coast Records

James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, has received the application of the Pacific Coast Association for the recognition of five new records made during the last three months by amateur athletes of the far West. They are as follows:

One hundred and twenty yard hurdles, made by Fred Kelly at Berkeley, Cal.

Fifty-six pound weight throw—for light—16 ft. 11 1/2 in., at San Francisco, February 20, by P. Donovan.

Sixty-yard hurdle—ss., by Jack R. Case, same time and place.

Javeline throw—34 ft. 9 1/2 in., by Harry B. Leversedge, at Stanford, Cal., April 11.

One-mile run—4m. 32.58s., by S. B. Berry, at Berkeley, Cal., on April 11.

All these records have been accepted by the Pacific Association. Kelly's record for the 120-yard hurdle, if accepted, will be a new American record as will as trunk Forest Smithson's world's record in the London July 25, 1908. Donovan's performance will surpass his own previous record of 16 ft. 9 1/2 in., made June 1, 1912.

Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

A number of learned non-combatants lamping Pittsburgh's rapid headway declined to compare the Pirates' spurt of 1913 to the Redland dash of 1912, when Hank O'Day was out in front around May 20 with a percentage of something like 80.

But the Reds of 1912 and the Pirates of 1913 are not exactly one and the same. To begin with, Hank O'Day was not a Fred Clarke by several agile jumps. Also Hank never had the ball club that season which Clarke is now running on and out the highway. He was not as strong in any department—and the Reds were shy the old pennant tradition which Pittsburgh carries. Pittsburgh hasn't won the pennant by several battles. But her ball club is pretty sure to be in the hunt this season, if the journey even if she skids somewhat before the finish.

St. Louis Luck.

Being president of Mexico may have its drawbacks, but compared to being owner of the St. Louis Browns the job is an utter cinch.

Just about ten or twelve years Mr. Hague has been busily engaged in assembling a regular ball club, one capable of enticing out enough fans to pay the portion of the expenses.

And then when he finally assembles enough talent to make a good showing in the first month of hostilities—a showing that ordinarily would have tripled his average turnstile output—the other league cuts in and collects the overdue kale. It's a great little life, taken here and there.

No Joe Wood Record.

From now on Walter Johnson may trail at the fastest known pitching clip but he's little or no chance to equal the Joe Wood record of 1912. That season the Red Sox premier worked 33 games, winning 22 and losing only 5.

Johnson has dropped 2 of his first five starts and to equal Wood's mark at 33 would be forced to win 21 out of his next 32 games.

Ask Recognition for Pacific Coast Records

James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, has received the application of the Pacific Coast Association for the recognition of five new records made during the last three months by amateur athletes of the far West. They are as follows:

One hundred and twenty yard hurdles, made by Fred Kelly at Berkeley, Cal.

Fifty-six pound weight throw—for light—16 ft. 11 1/2 in., at San Francisco, February 20, by P. Donovan.

Sixty-yard hurdle—ss., by Jack R. Case, same time and place.

Javeline throw—34 ft. 9 1/2 in., by Harry B. Leversedge, at Stanford, Cal., April 11.

One-mile run—4m. 32.58s., by S. B. Berry, at Berkeley, Cal., on April 11.

All these records have been accepted by the Pacific Association. Kelly's record for the 120-yard hurdle, if accepted, will be a new American record as will as trunk Forest Smithson's world's record in the London July 25, 1908. Donovan's performance will surpass his own previous record of 16 ft. 9 1/2 in., made June 1, 1912.

Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

A number of learned non-combatants lamping Pittsburgh's rapid headway declined to compare the Pirates' spurt of 1913 to the Redland dash of 1912, when Hank O'Day was out in front around May 20 with a percentage of something like 80.

But the Reds of 1912 and the Pirates of 1913 are not exactly one and the same. To begin with, Hank O'Day was not a Fred Clarke by several agile jumps. Also Hank never had the ball club that season which Clarke is now running on and out the highway. He was not as strong in any department—and the Reds were shy the old pennant tradition which Pittsburgh carries. Pittsburgh hasn't won the pennant by several battles. But her ball club is pretty sure to be in the hunt this season, if the journey even if she skids somewhat before the finish.

St. Louis Luck.

Being president of Mexico may have its drawbacks, but compared to being owner of the St. Louis Browns the job is an utter cinch.

Just about ten or twelve years Mr. Hague has been busily engaged in assembling a regular ball club, one capable of enticing out enough fans to pay the portion of the expenses.

And then when he finally assembles enough talent to make a good showing in the first month of hostilities—a showing that ordinarily would have tripled his average turnstile output—the other league cuts in and collects the overdue kale. It's a great little life, taken here and there.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR SPORTS AT G. W.

Athletic Indebtedness Offset and Board Votes in Favor of Games.

Mediation has been applied to the athletic situation at George Washington University, and today the students of that institution have fair prospects of being permitted to pursue the various lines of sporting activities which obtain in other colleges. Admiral Charles Herbert Stockton, president of the institution, is responsible for bringing about the reconciliation of the college board to sports. He has secured a promise of the moral and financial support of the student, and alumni in all things athletic.

Following a successful benefit held at the Columbia Theater for the purpose of liquidating the athletic indebtedness, and a report by Prof. Leslie McVernar, and a report of the committee of sports in favor of the continuance of sports, the latter was appointed director of athletics at George Washington for the next academic year. Basketball and track will be taken up first, and baseball and football will follow. Sports at George Washington will be conducted strictly under faculty supervision, according to the new scheme of things, and graduates will be in direct charge of the different branches of sports.

Chifeds Drop Three.

CHICAGO, May 6.—President W. H. H. of the Chicago Federal League, announced today that three of his players were released unconditionally. They are Kading, McDonough, and Kavanaugh, all infielders. Kavanaugh has secured a position with the Oshkosh Club, of the Wisconsin-Illinois League.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL MATINEE. Tonight at 8:20. Popular Matinee Today, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15. DAVID BELASCO Presents

WHAT'S WRONG

A New Comedy by Frederick Roland. Annual Spring Season, Opening May 11. ABORN ENGLISH GRAND OPERA COMPANY.

May 15, 15, 20—"THE TROVATORE." May 21, 22, 23—"MADAM BUTTERFLY." May 24, 25, 26—"THE TALES OF HOFFMANN." May 27, 28, 29—"LA BOHEME." May 30, 31, 1—"MARTHA." June 1, 2, 3—"LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR." June 4, 5, 6—"RIGOLETTO." June 7, 8, 9—"CAVALIERA RUSSA." June 10, 11, 12—"HANSSEL & GRETEL." June 13, 14, 15—"THE FAIRY PRINCE." June 16, 17, 18—"LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR." June 19, 20, 21—"CAVALIERA RUSSA." June 22, 23, 24—"HANSSEL & GRETEL." June 25, 26, 27—"THE FAIRY PRINCE." June 28, 29, 30—"LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR." June 31, 1—"MARTHA." June 2, 3—"LA BOHEME." June 4, 5—"THE TALES OF HOFFMANN." June 6, 7—"MADAM BUTTERFLY." June 8, 9—"THE TROVATORE." June 10, 11, 12—"LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR." June 13, 14, 15—"CAVALIERA RUSSA." June 16, 17, 18—"HANSSEL & GRETEL." June 19, 20, 21—"THE FAIRY PRINCE." June 22, 23, 24—"MARTHA." June 25, 26, 27—"LA BOHEME." June 28, 29, 30—"THE TROVATORE." June 31, 1—"MARTHA." June 2, 3—"LA BOHEME." June 4, 5—"THE TALES OF HOFFMANN." June 6, 7—"MADAM BUTTERFLY." June 8, 9—"THE TROVATORE." June 10, 11, 12—"LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR." June 13, 14, 15—"CAVALIERA RUSSA." June 16, 17, 18—"HANSSEL & GRETEL." June 19, 20